



SPORTS:

Women's Soccer
takes on Chico State
pg. 6

Friday

November 1, 1996

Weather:
Fair and warm,
light breezes



Highs in the 70s

Lows in the 40s

Spartan Daily

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Williams movie seeking extras

By Sona Sharma
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For those who are keen on pursuing a career in the film industry, here is the opportunity they may have been waiting for. Actor Robin Williams will be shooting for a Walt Disney movie, "Flubber," right here in SJSU in November. The casting company is looking to cast 200 people for the scenes that will be shot on campus.

All you need to do is to take a recent photograph of yourself to the open call that will be held on campus. Beau Bonneau Casting will have sign-ups on campus on Nov. 4 and 5, in front of the Student Union table 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"What we are looking for is basically clean-cut, nice, attractive people," said Serene Hope, of Beau Bonneau Casting. "We don't want any dyed hair, no real hip looks, no facial hair on guys, not too much make-up on the girls."

The film is a remake of "The Absent Minded Professor," set in the present day in a small, Texas town. Hope said that because the setting of the movie is in a small, Midwest town, they will not be looking for too many ethnic students.

The scene that will require the 200 students will be in a chemistry class with Robin Williams as the teacher. Students will need to work 12 hours for two days.

This is not the first time for a film to be shot in SJSU, said Lanya Orman, public affairs assistant. A few years ago, a film made for television, "Web of Deception," was filmed on campus. Another time, a movie for Showtime, "Maximum Security," was shot here. Many companies are drawn to the university to shoot commercials, too, Orman said.

The facilities department, theatre arts department, all professors who will be relocated from their class rooms during the shooting, student union, carpenters, painters, traffic and parking all helped in coordinating to arrange for the shooting.

• For info about the casting call on campus, call the Student Union Information Center at 924-6359.



University Police Officer Tom Pomeroy gets acquainted with his new partner, a 16-month-old German shepherd he named Judge, at San Francisco International Airport Thursday.



A second German shepherd waits to be unloaded from his travel cage at Lufthansa Cargo in San Francisco after his long flight from Germany. The dogs were bred and trained in their native land.

Cop Dogs

PHOTOS BY
STEVE
KEEGAN —
SPARTAN
DAILY

UPD gets new recruits

By Ed Oberweiser
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The two newest members of the University Police Department come with double the standard issue of legs, said Lt. Shannon Maloney, UPD field operations commander.

The new recruits are German shepherds that received their basic training in Germany and were flown in Thursday, said Lieutenant Bruce Lowe, UPD administrative division commander.

Their handlers will be officer Tom Pomeroy, who has worked with police dogs before, and officer Joyce Caldwell, who has no canine handling experience, Maloney said.

The new recruits' first duties will be a combination of community relations and campus patrol, according to Maloney. "One of the reasons we have them walking around is so that people can see they're friendly and only get aggressive on command," Maloney said.

See Dogs, Back page

Task force finishes with configuration

By Sona Sharma
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The final recommendations of the redesign task force, which would alter four of the eight SJSU colleges, was presented at a news conference on Thursday.

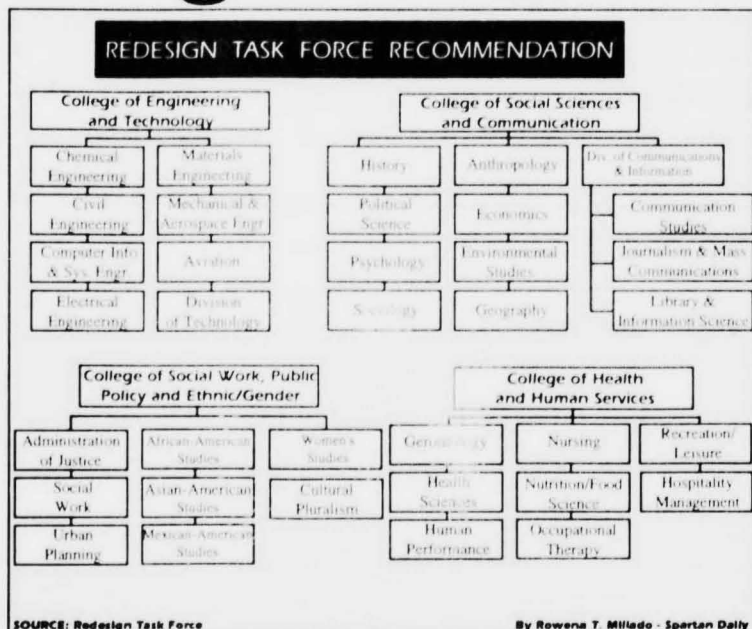
The configuration keeps intact the College of Science, College of Humanities and Arts, College of Education, and College of Business.

The four new recommended colleges are the College of Social Work, Public Policy and Ethnic Gender Studies; College of Health and Human Services; College of Social Sciences and Communication; and College of Engineering and Technology.

The task force appointed by Provost Linda Bain in March was entrusted to explore the potential for modifications in the way university's academic programs are grouped and organized.

As the report now passes to the steering committee, before it moves on to the Academic Senate, the committee will have two configurations to consider.

See Redesign, Page 4



SOURCE: Redesign Task Force

By Rowena T. Millado - Spartan Daily

Webstock: Online festival to party all weekend long

By Mark Kregel
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

This weekend, you may face the dilemma of whether to go out and see a show or stay home in your bathrobe and drink coffee.

The promoters of Webstock '96 offers a solution to this. This four-day online festival is produced by the non-profit group Do Something.

It will feature several bands including The Presidents of the United States of America, Stone Temple Pilots and Tom Petty broadcast over the internet with a real-time audio stream.

"This is the first online festival ever," said Cindi Shandera, account manager of PRx, the company handling the account in the bay area.

Shandera said the festival would bring together both Hollywood and Washington D.C.

"Aside from celebrities, there will be moderated debate," said Tom Hayes, co-producer of the event. Hayes is the director of global corporate affairs for Applied Materials, Inc.

George Stephanopoulos from the White

See Webstock, Back page

Frat to hold service day Saturday

By Ivan F. Bergman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It is coming ... destruction, disaster, the big one. Well, maybe it's not coming today, or tomorrow, or even next week, but the members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity want to help people be prepared.

This Saturday is Alpha Phi Omega National Service Day, and the theme of the day will be natural disaster preparedness and personal safety.

APO, with the help of the San Jose

Police and Fire Departments, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, will be helping people learn how to deal with natural and man-made catastrophes.

There will be workshops ranging such as earthquake preparedness, fire safety, self-defense and teaching children about dealing with strangers. There will also be games, skits, prizes and food.

Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., near the SJSU Event Center, at Seventh and San Carlos streets. Registration will be at the barbecue pit across from the Event Center.



Everything from haircuts to underwear costs more for women

Manhood is cheap, womanhood is not

By Laura Lazzarini

"Why can't a woman be more like a man?" Rex Harrison as Professor Higgins asked in the film, "My Fair Lady." It's a question I ask myself from time to time: Why can't I be more like a man? It sure as heck would be a lot cheaper.

OK, so I am a girly girl, always have been. I spend far too much on my hair, clothes, make-up, more than I need. Impractical purchases that add up to hundreds of dollars a month. Guys can spend \$12-15 on a haircut, I spent \$65 dollars on my hair. Even if I went to a supercheap chop shop it would still cost me more.

True, I look fab, darling, and I loved the feeling of being extravagant and pampered. But, I can hear my dad's practical voice, "What are you doing throwing money away like that?" My dad was a man of simple tastes, a little dab of Brylcreme and his rainbow suspenders. I am a pure fashion victim, in my dad's eyes I was a being from another planet.

Not only do guys get cheaper practical haircuts, but they can get ready in 15 minutes or so. OK, you may argue I am talking in generalities. In my life I have kept a lot of men waiting, first my dad and my brothers and then a boyfriend or two. The bottom line is that I could be working with the time I would save if I were a guy getting ready in the morning. I could take that additional hour, research that free-lance story I have been wanting to do and sell it.

I also dump a tidy fortune at the dry cleaners every two weeks. Dry cleaners charge women more to iron our plain white cotton shirts. Dry cleaners will call our shirts blouses, then they can charge us more to iron them. A man's cotton shirt will always be a cotton shirt, not a blouse.

These are all about choices. I choose to look semi-presentable, it helps my self-esteem. It raises

my confidence level just a notch. Maybe I am making up for the awkward adolescence I had; braces, headgear, extreme chubbiness and coke-bottle glasses. Feminists in the '70s burned their bras. I may just follow suit because it sounds like winged freedom.

Men generally buy their underwear in packs

we are; there's a hidden secret for you. Inner peace and happiness with who you are and what you look like will save you heartache, and surprise, save you dollars.

Retail marketers know this weakness a few of us have, and boy have they got our number. Hair gel for a guy will cost \$1.39, but the gel for a woman will cost \$3.49. The gel could be made of the same stuff, but the woman's version should have gold flakes in it for that price.

If you already look good, who needs to drop a small fortune at a beauty salon, or the mall? Well, maybe only on low self-esteem days from now on, at least that is what I am trying to convince myself.

"If a woman could be more like a man," You said a monthful, Rex.

Laura Lazzarini is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Dry cleaners charge women more to iron our plain white cotton shirts. Dry cleaners will call our shirts blouses, then they can charge us more to iron them. A man's cotton shirt will always be a cotton shirt, not a blouse.

of 3 for about \$5. A woman could spend \$5 on single plain cotton brief.

Do not even get me started on the money spent by women on dieting and wardrobes. If women harness the wasted time and money spent on our appearance we could conquer the world. We are all more beautiful than we think

Blissful Ignorance

One extra hour is a precious gift

"Come what come may,
Time and the hour runs through the
mughest day."
— William Shakespeare



R.W. BRADFORD

Lately my time is in high demand. My days are sucked away like prairie dogs through a vacuum trap.

So Sunday morning when my friend jumped on me while I was sleeping in bed and said, "It's Daylight Savings Time," I was displeased in a general way because I thought I'd lost an hour.

Groaning from being awakened from warm, happy dreams, I said, "Oh, no!" assuming we were too late to place wagers on the football games (our usual Sunday morning habit).

"It's an hour earlier!" he said gleefully. "More time to sleep." He kissed me and left.

I stared for a minute at the clock radio and tried to fall back into my dreams. I could not. It might be more time to sleep for some people, but it was too late for me.

A glowing feeling began to grow inside of my stomach as I realized it was 7:30 and not 8:30. I had an extra hour.

A whole extra hour! An extra hour of life to live. A gift from heaven. I jumped out of bed, pulled on my jeans and padded upstairs to make coffee.

How often do we wish we had more time? "If only I had another ... week, day, hour, minute," we say, knowing full well we're never going to wring an extra second from the gods of time.

I'm so busy with doing life's basic maintenance jobs that I never have time for all the things I really want to do, things I think will make me a better person. Things like learning to play the piano or read all of Shakespeare's plays, things I never get around to because they are not urgent.

There are much more demanding things in life, like doing laundry, making supper, going to work and caring for people who tug at sleeves in a "Mommy, Mommy" sort of way.

I hardly have time to pee, let alone read Shakespeare.

"I have an extra hour of life," I said, perhaps a bit too euphorically (After all, I was only gaining the hour I had given up in the spring), to my friend's roommate.

"You don't have an extra hour," he said. "You had to be there when the clock changed, like I was. The clock said 1:59, then 2, but no — it was really 1 o'clock again. I was

there for the hour."

I did not quibble.

I had an extra hour (well, now 50 minutes). It could not be argued away from me.

I poured myself a cup of coffee.

My friends were busy using their time to good avail. Each had logged onto a computer and was searching the Internet for football news updates (who was injured, who was playing and what the latest line was). The house echoed with the clackety-clack of their keyboards. ESPN was on TV, but no one was watching and the sound was turned down.

I took my coffee cup and wandered outside.

It was a blustery fall day. The dead leaves shook down from the trees in a hail of crispy brown.

The dogs (there were three) had followed me out of the house, and were wagging their tails like Fourth of July flags. I threw the ball, and they raced to bring it back to me. When I grew tired of playing pointless games of fetch with them, I tossed the ball into the woods, down a steep embankment. They would find it, but not for awhile.

I returned to the house, feeling miffed with myself. Now I had only half an hour and no idea how I ought to apply it. The problem, I realized, was I had only *one* extra hour. What I needed was a bunch more hours.

I'd need at least 100 hours to learn to play a couple songs on the piano with both hands and maybe another 100 to read all of Shakespeare.

I sat down on the couch and turned on a video game. I spent the next half hour playing Robotron.

I broke my old score by 70,000 points and I'm a better person for it.

R.W. Bradford is the Spartan Daily Production Editor. The Opinion Editor humbly suggests that she use her time more wisely by reading Shakespeare while she preys. Her column appears every Friday.

Letters to the Editor

Supporters of 209 are not evil racists

The posters hung in the College of Social Work implying that those who would vote to eliminate discrimination and preferential treatment are members of an evil, racist organization like the Ku Klux Klan shows just how vicious and weak the arguments of those against Proposition 209 are (Political poster removed, Oct. 29).

The idea that the hate in the hearts of those teachers and administrators in that college is being transferred into the malleable minds and souls of SJSU students is a stain on this university. Isn't it bad enough a part of our tuition goes to fund their entire curriculum that is based on training students to one day help people live off of government programs?

Professor Cobie Harris's First Amendment defense of the Ku Klux Klan poster is at best, pathetic and disingenuous and at worst, racist itself.

"However objectionable the speech is, we must defend the ability to speak it ..." he said. He should be ashamed. Draw the line at defending outright lies.

Curiously, did he and the social

worker group defend the fliers distributed on campus last year that were as racist and demeaning as the hooded Klansman he shouts for the right to display? If not then they are nothing but hypocrites.

Now, now ... you can't defend one racist and not the other.

After the flier incident last fall, President Carot said, "We will sanction anyone who makes racist remarks to the full legal extent." University Police Chief Ric Abeyta also launched a full investigation.

Well, Bob, how about it: I am voting for Prop. 209 and by that sign I have been called a murderer, a hate-monger, a white supremacist, a bigot, a homophobic, a red-neck, and a racist, just to name a few.

I am none of these.
Or is it OK to demean a white man at your university?

Ken McNeill
political science

209 poster removal violates free speech

Unfortunately, California higher education administrations have a double standard regarding political speech. Wade Connerly, Regent of the University of California sys-

tem, speaks freely about the benefits of eliminating affirmative action. As he argues his position, he asserts that he is not speaking for the university, yet does so in public places provided by taxpayers and is often introduced as a University of California Regent. Here at San Jose State University, Professor Cobie Harris tries to exercise similar speech rights against Proposition 209. Why is Dr. Harris's anti-209 view taken as official SJSU policy while Mr. Connerly's pro-209 position is not taken as official UC policy?

Political speech is inherently public. Limiting political activity to private spaces is paradoxical, silly and constitutionally suspect. Rather than censoring political speech, a university's duty is to let it thrive, inform and educate.

Stephen D. Van Beck
associate professor,
political science

First Amendment a right, not privilege

Dr. Cobie Harris had a sign on his office door implying that if you support Prop. 209, which I do, you have a great deal in common with

the Klan. When students asked me about the sign, I had the opportunity to explain to those students why I supported Prop. 209 and why the sign was misleading. One thing that never occurred to me was to ask Dr. Harris to pull the sign down. I was operating under an assumption that we were a major American university, connected to our community, engaged in spirited and robust debate.

There is a dangerous belief going around that free speech is a privilege, one you give up if you are a public employee, if you take a federal grant, if you teach at a university, or if you live in a gated community. You give up your rights against self-incrimination if you drive, because driving is a privilege. You give up your rights to wear a political button to class, because attending school is a privilege. As the range of privileges is extended, the range of rights is narrowed.

I do believe that teaching here is a privilege, but it is not one that requires Dr. Harris or anyone else here to forgo his or her rights. We are a free people.

Roy Christman
lecturer,
political science

Daily columnist not religious fanatic

"Religious prejudice against gays harmful" entitled a letter to the editor by John Murphy in response to Eddie Zacapa's column on homosexuality and Christianity. Prejudice of any kind (racial, religious, political, sexist, sexual orientation etc.) is always harmful. However, this is not the case with Eddie Zacapa's column. Mr. Zacapa offers a different alternative for those questioning their sexuality who may want to rethink their lifestyle. Zacapa's advice is offered honestly (though one may not like the advice), without condemnation and with sincere concern. Society seems to be so brainwashed that one may believe that if you disagree with a certain lifestyle choice and do not condone it, then that automatically means you are a close-minded, "ignorant," "non-acceptive," "intolerant," and "self-loathing" human being. Hold on here for a moment — isn't that prejudice? I certainly do sympathize with those youths who are going through struggles and are very sensitive to advice, but to say Zacapa's column would send them over the edge is insensitive in itself. If teen-agers are feeling burdened

by their sexuality, any loving, honest advice and opinions can open doors for them. The ignorance I see is that people aren't willing to hear the fact that not everyone who, at some point, has homosexual feelings is homosexual and not every homosexual is content in their lifestyle. There is information and testimonies of those who formerly were involved in homosexuality that now are happy, content and feel freedom, as they have not let their sin become them. (Yes, I know, I said the "s" word.) I've known many nice people who happen to be homosexual that I think are wonderful people, but I still do not agree with their lifestyle. I still treat them with respect, concern, and kindness — with the same humanity that I would like to be treated with. I did not appreciate the disrespect that Mr. Murphy had shown by labeling Zacapa a "fanatic," "twisted," "misguided religious zeal," "sinister" and "self-appointed campus pastor." Not only is this uncalled for, but it is mean-spirited, common and non-essential. Zacapa a "fanatic"? That is like equating Mr. Rogers to Hitler — think about it.

Denise Tortorici
art

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Spartan Daily

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All Spartan Daily readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the Editor, which should be 300 words or less.

Letters or viewpoints must be typed and may be: put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209

•faxed to (408) 924-3237 or

•mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Page Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

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Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

L. D. S. Students' Association
Games and fun, all welcome
— free snacks; 12:30 p.m.; San Jose Institute, 66 South 7th Street; 286-3313.

San Jose Folk Dance Club
Int'l folk dancing (Beginners Welcome); 8-10 p.m.; Spartan Complex, room 89; call Mildred 293-1302

SJSU Counseling Services
Gay, lesbian, bisexual group; 3-4:30 p.m.; Adm 269

Akbayan Club
Dance "Ill Vibe"; 9 p.m.-2 a.m.; Student Union Ballroom; \$6 members, \$8 non-members; call 534-1140

Hispanic Business Association
Social/Get-together; 7 p.m.; Cluck University Chicken; call 949-7031

Japan Club
Fist meeting; 1-3 p.m.; Pacheco Room, Student

Union; call Frank 924-8463

Circulo Hispanico
Meeting, tutoring, conversation; 12:30-2 p.m.; Student Union Council Chambers; call Professor Matallana 924-4612

Nu Alpha Kappa
Iota Pledge Class-2nd Annual Male Auction; 12-2 p.m.; Amphitheater; call Mario 924-8474

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Group discussion; 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Almaden room, Student Union; Jannetta 225-2224

SATURDAY

Sigma Gamma Rho Society Inc.
18th annual march; 11:30 a.m.; amphitheater; Tracy 293-9323.

Alpha Phi Omega
Safety & Emergency Fair; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tower Lawn; Russell or Hatcher 924-6626.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday Mass
8 p.m. at the St. Joseph Cathedral on the corner of Market and San Fernando streets; contact Ginny at 938-1610

Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday Mass
8 p.m. at the St. Joseph Cathedral on the corner of Market and San Fernando streets; contact Ginny at 938-1610

Delta Gamma
1996 Fall Pledge Presents; 360, E. Reed Street; Lacey 971-6871.

Alpha Phi Omega
General Meeting; 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; WSQ 109; 924-6626.

Sparta Guide is free!!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is noon, three days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Baldness: Linked to female, not male, hormone

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Researchers using mice to examine a pesticide's effects on skin cancer also developed data they say indicate baldness may be linked to the presence of a female hormone, not the absence of a male one.

Dr. Robert Smart and graduate assistant Hye-Sun Oh were studying the pesticide's impact when they found that the shaved skin of mice grew hair when treated with an estrogen blocker.

"Estrogen was playing some fundamental role in skin biology," Smart said.

The discovery by the North Carolina State University researchers was published in Tuesday's edition of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The discovery is being tested for possible application in humans, but any commercial use could be five years away, Smart said.

Smart said the studies also provided insights into skin cancer, but an scientist who wasn't involved in the research said it was too soon to suggest the data may lead to cures for either condition.

"It may well be that whatever effect estrogen has is going to be much more significant in the mouse than the human," said Dr. Barbara Gilchrist, chairwoman of the dermatology department at Boston University.

Another researcher said the finding is a good start for understanding hair loss conditions. "What's interesting and frustrating about the hair follicle is it requires the interaction of a lot of signals. This is such a clear demonstration of an agent that it's new and it's exciting," said Dr. Ulrike Licht, hair follicle investigator at the National Cancer Institute.

Smart said the estrogen blocker acts as a switch to turn on hair growth in the lab mice. He said research to determine if the same switch exists in humans is underway at Wake Forest University's Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Scientists have known that cells at the base of the hair follicle, called dermal papilla cells, regulate the follicle growth and resting periods. But no one knew why, Smart said his research points to a reason.

"In the follicle itself, what we're observing is one particular cell type is being influenced by estrogen and it is influencing the growth of another cell type," Smart said.

Past research into hair growth has focused on male hormones, or androgens. "People believed that androgens were very important in regulating hair growth," Smart said. "In beard and whisker growth, that's important, but when one talks about hair growth on top of our head, it doesn't necessarily hold. Androgens do play a role, but for all the research that has been done the outcome is not as successful as we would like."

Charges of armed robbery, armed carjacking, armed kidnapping and aggravated assault. He's also charged with biting the dog, a third-degree felony.

Culberson also is wanted by the FBI on charges of carjacking, armed robbery and attempted murder in Georgia, Pennsylvania and New York.

and Myrus, a German shepherd, closed in. Myrus struck first.

Culberson then called out "Come here, doggy, doggy," grabbed the dog and bit him on the neck, police spokesman Bobby Hernandez said.

Myrus is fine. The bite didn't even break the skin.

Culberson, 27, should be so lucky. Peppersprayed, handcuffed and hauled off to jail, he now faces

Man bites dog after dog bit first

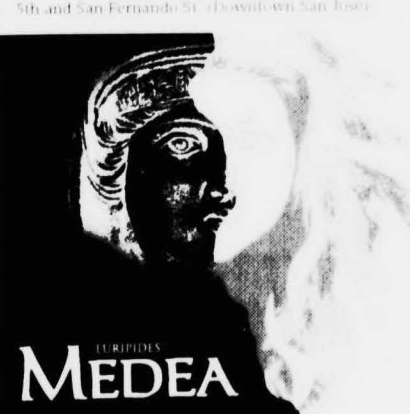
Fleeing suspect takes nip at police dog

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A suspect fleeing the scene of a robbery with a police dog nipping at his heels decided to get even. He bit back.

Miami Beach police say Ricardo Culberson robbed the Royal Palm Hotel of \$469 early Wednesday before stealing a taxi and driving off with police cars in pursuit.

Culberson stopped a few blocks away and started to run as police

San José State University Theatre
5th and San Fernando St. (Downtown San Jose)



MEDEA

November 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 at 7 pm
November 6 at 1 pm
Box Office 408.924.4555

This coupon is good for up to 2 tickets at the special price of \$5.00 each.

ATTENTION

COMPUTER SCIENCE and BUSINESS INFORMATION SYSTEMS GRADUATING SENIORS:

Check Out **PLATINUM technology, inc.**

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PLATINUM TECHNOLOGY

PEOPLE

All the gossip that's fit to print

Murphy's 'Prof' sees suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Was the screenplay for Eddie Murphy's "The Nutty Professor" a big fat ripoff?

Brothers Steven and William Patrick of New York claim Murphy and Universal Studios stole a screenplay "Brand New Me," that was rejected five years ago. It was about an overweight female geneticist who discovers an instant weight-loss formula.

In Murphy's hit movie, he plays an overweight geneticist who discovers a formula that transforms him into a sleek ladies' man.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday in federal court seeks \$15 million in damages and any profits Murphy, his production company and the studio made from the film.

Universal had no comment because it had not yet reviewed the lawsuit, attorney Mark Wooster said.

In 1992, columnist Art Buchwald and producer Alan Bernheim won a \$900,000 judgment against Paramount in a lawsuit claiming they weren't paid for their screenplay work on another Murphy film, "Coming to America."

Xena gets back on horse

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — No horse for the Warrior Princess: This time, she was carried to Jay Leno's stage by two musclemen in loincloths.

The last time Lucy Lawless, star of TV's "Xena: Warrior Princess," showed up for "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno," her horse lost its footing and fell as she was taping a skit Oct. 8. She was hospitalized for a week with a broken pelvis.

"I fractured some bones, but I'm on the mend, well and truly," she told Leno on Wednesday.

Pavarotti opera substitute

NEW YORK (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti didn't have time to master the Verdi opera scheduled at the Metropolitan Opera. So the Met decided to substitute a different opera, rather than replace the superstar tenor.

Instead of a revival of "La Forza del Destino," the tenor will perform "Un Ballo in Maschera," another Verdi opera he already knows. Performances start Jan. 30.

Respiratory difficulties last season caused Pavarotti to cancel some performances. He made them up during the time he had intended to learn the part of Don Alvaro in "Forza," Met general manager Joseph Volpe said Wednesday.

Rainier troubles

NEW YORK (AP) — Prince Rainier of Monaco got a little upset after being teased at a circus-type dinner show and struck his waiter-comedian, the man claims in a lawsuit.

Timothy Ward says Rainier whacked him across the head and face last October during a performance of "Pomp, Duck and Circumstance."

The show was a benefit for the Princess Grace Foundation, named for the prince's late wife. Ward seeks unspecified damages in the lawsuit filed against Rainier and the foundation Tuesday.

News reports quoted witnesses as saying that Ward teased the royal family mercilessly and annoyed Rainier, who was accompanied by son Albert and daughter Caroline.

Ward claims that Rainier, 73, beckoned him over to his table and motioned for him to lean over as if the prince wanted to whisper something. Then Rainier struck him, Ward said, hurting his head and jaw. The injuries forced him to resign from the show, Ward said.

Toby Boshak, executive director of the foundation, said she had not been seen the lawsuit and had no comment.

The show has since folded its tent and gone out of business.

Bardot ban refuted

PARIS (AP) — A judge on Thursday turned down a request by one of Brigitte Bardot's ex-husbands and her son to ban her new memoirs as an invasion of their privacy.

Since 400,000 copies of "Initials B.B." have already been sold, the demand by actor Jacques Charrier and son Nicolas Charrier to halt publication was essentially a moot point, Judge Alain Lacabarrats ruled.

In her book, Bardot says Jacques Charrier, who fathered her only child, slapped her around.

The judge said Charrier could file another civil complaint seeking financial damages. It was not immediately clear whether he planned to do so.

Bardot's autobiography, published in French by Grasset, ended the silence she imposed upon herself after retiring from acting in 1973. Now 62, she has devoted herself to various animal causes ranging from dolphins to wolves.

Four men hospitalized after drinking toxic 'steroid recipe'

MASSAPEQUA PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Four would-be body builders botched the recipe when they cooked up a batch of homemade steroids and wound up drinking a toxic mixture that landed them all in the hospital. One had passed out face-first into the bubbling brew.

Police said James Raman, 20, and several friends mixed the chemicals at his home Tuesday night to create a muscle-building power drink, apparently following a recipe in a bodybuilding book.

"They were supposed to let it sit for a while until it reached a certain pH level," said Nassau County police spokesman Bill Wendel, referring to the system for measuring acidity. "But they did not wait. At the level they drank it, it was like drinking lye."

Raman and his friends swallowed small quantities of the drink and immediately suffered severe reactions.

Raman was in very critical condition today at Nassau County Medical Center with internal

injuries affecting his respiratory system.

John Rojas, 21, who received third-degree burns to his face when he passed out into the mix, was in critical but stable condition. Adam White, 20, was in stable condition today and Anthony Badalamenti, 19, was released

Wednesday evening.

The stuff was so strong that Raman's parents, a 19-year-old girl who was with the group and three police officers who arrived at the scene had to be treated for chemical fume inhalation.

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Redesign: Reconfiguration now passes on to Steering Committee

From page 1

"We also adopted the single majority rule and decided anyone who disagreed would write a minority report," said Wen-Shu Lee, chair of the task force.

During a question-and-answer session between the task force and the steering committee Tuesday, some steering committee members expressed concern about a dissenting recommendation contained

within the report.

The dissenting report was signed by seven of the 12 member task force, hence, instead of a minority report, an alternative model supporting a different configuration was attached to the final recommendation.

Another question brought up by Kenneth Peter, chair of the steering committee, at Tuesday's meeting was the meaning of the word

"divisions" attached to the proposed colleges.

The report of the task force mentions the meaning to be flexible. The departments under a division have something in common or have the potential to work together, Lee said.

For instance, the College of Social Sciences and Communication will have a division of communication and infor-

mation. This division will include communication studies, journalism and mass communication, and library and information science. They are being presented as a coherent unit, said Serena Stanford, member of the task force and associate vice president, graduate studies.

Robert Rucker, associate professor in department of journalism and mass communication, questioned whether the departments put under a division were consulted about their willingness to work together.

Stanford said during the summer some consultations were made with the three components of the division of communication and information.

"I know there was some interest but there were also some reservations about it," Stanford said. "The

redesign task force felt that the three units together were not large enough to justify the administrative overhead of a college."

In another point raised by Rucker, he said the task force was told to be creative and innovative in their task.

"Are you suggesting that your 12-0-0 vote for the first configuration represents the most innovative you could be?" Rucker said.

Lee responded by saying that they were as creative as they could be within the constraints of listening and responding to the reactions of the community and other people on campus.

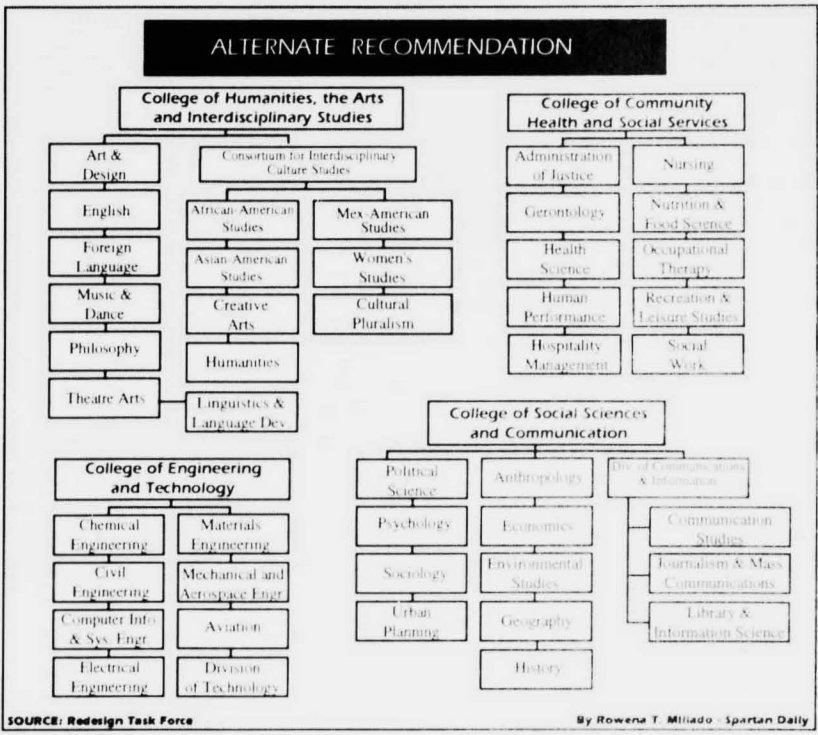
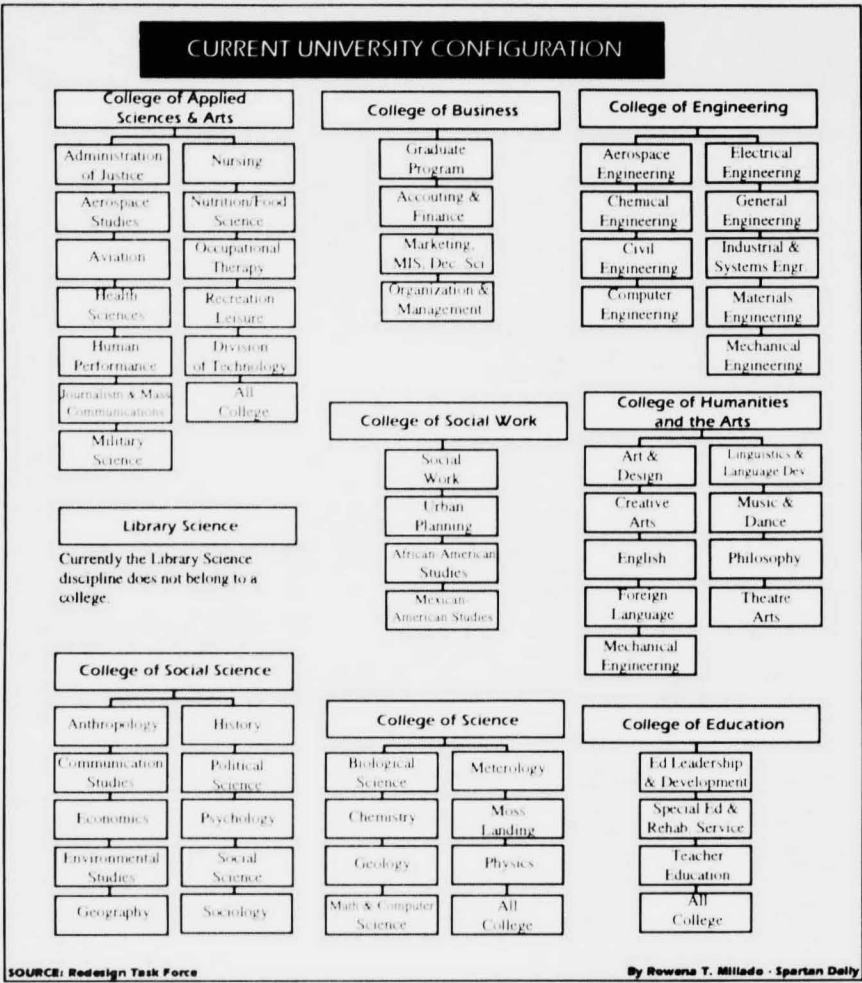
The steering committee will start meeting next week to deliberate on the recommendations. "There is no firm deadline for the steering committee," Peter said. The committee is scheduled to

complete its deliberations by early next semester, Peter said.

"The steering committee will not rewrite the recommendations made by the redesign task force," Peter said. "We may attach our recommendations to the report and forward it to the Academic Senate."

From the Academic Senate, the report will go to Provost Bain and President Robert Caret, who will make the final decisions.

As to the alternative recommendation attached to the task force's report, Peter said he "could see some procedural complications but no problems as such." He said it is clear from the report that all members of the task force firmly backed one proposal and for another proposal the group was divided.



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More refugees flee war torn Zaire

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Carrying belongings on their heads and babies on their backs, tens of thousands of people fled through the bush toward the world's largest refugee camp Thursday, as battles between Zairian troops and Tutsi rebels drew closer to the Zairian town of Goma.

Thursday's exodus began after reports of a two-pronged Tutsi rebel attack on the Kahindo region, 35 miles north of Goma — the main food supply center for U.N. refugee camps housing 700,000 desperate people.

Artillery duels raged all morning around Goma's airport — the life-line for food aid to the entire region. The airport was closed Thursday, but it was still under Zairian control.

The fighting, and looting by Zairian troops, brought food distribution to a halt and forced aid agencies to consider evacuating all foreign staff from Goma, U.N. officials said.

The fighting in eastern Zaire has raised the specter of another humanitarian catastrophe like the 1994 exodus of 1.1 million Rwandan Hutus following the genocide of 500,000 Tutsis and

Thursday's exodus began after reports of a two-pronged Tutsi rebel attack on the Kahindo region, 35 miles north of Goma — the main food supply center for U.N. refugee camps housing 700,000 desperate people.

opposition figures in Rwanda.

Shells fired from the hills across the border in Rwanda rocked the area north of Goma. From dawn into the night, thudding booms and crackling gunfire sent thousands of people scurrying south for safety.

All road routes into Zaire from Rwanda, Burundi and Uganda have been closed by the fighting.

More than 110,000 Rwandan Hutus from the Kahindo refugee camp and 20,000 Zairians were avoiding main roads and fleeing along bush paths to avoid the fighting, said Paul Stromberg, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Reed mats, sacks of food, and bundles of clothing could be seen balancing on the refugees' heads as they trudged past.

Ruth Marshall, UNHCR spokeswoman in Geneva, said they were heading for the Mugunga camp on the outskirts of Goma, which is already the biggest refugee camp

in the world.

"This concentration is a recipe for rapid deterioration," said Marshall. "It could within days become catastrophic in that camp."

U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said aid warehouses and offices were looted in Goma and up to 60 vehicles stolen. Foreign aid workers and reporters in Goma were pinned down in their compounds Thursday by encroaching artillery fire and nervous Zairian troops patrolling near deserted streets.

The U.N. refugee agency said it was considering evacuating some 100 foreign aid workers from Goma.

"The security situation is in a downward spiral," said Peter Kessler, a UNHCR spokesman in Nairobi, Kenya. But he added the agency was still wary of a rushed pullout that "could endanger thousands of local staff."

In the current battles, Zairian troops are fighting Tutsi rebels

who have defied the government's order to leave the country that their ancestors have lived in for at least 200 years.

The Tutsis have made striking advances in recent days. Trained and aided by Rwanda's Tutsi-led army, the rebels routed the Zairians from the provincial capital of Bukavu on Wednesday.

The retreating Zairians took up defensive positions in hills outside Bukavu, 60 miles south of Goma, but Tutsi artillery continued to pound them.

The chaos in Goma came in the wake of the Zairian rout from Bukavu.

The Tutsis were assisted by a unit of Rwandan army commandos who crossed the border and helped drive the Zairians out.

Rwanda insists it is not at war with Zaire, but its Tutsi-dominated military exchanged cross-border fire with Zairian troops on Tuesday.

Rwandan Defense Minister Paul

Kagame said Wednesday he would not hesitate to retaliate against Zairian aggression and warned that the conflict could engulf the whole region.

The fighting for Bukavu claimed the life of the region's Roman Catholic archbishop — Rev. Christophe Munzihurwa Mwene Ngabo.

French President Jacques Chirac called Wednesday for an urgent regional conference organized by the United Nations and the

Organization of African States, and the United Nations appointed Canada's ambassador to Washington as an envoy to deal with the crisis.

Raymond Chretien, who previously served as ambassador to Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi, was to leave for Africa on Nov. 6.

Gen. James L. Jamerson, deputy commander of the U.S. European Command, also planned to fly to Zaire next week to assess the situation.

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Antiquities theft uncovered

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Police have arrested three people and recovered a cache of Pharaonic and Greco-Roman statues and ancient Islamic manuscripts believed to have been stolen by a warehouse guard.

Many of the items, found in 20 boxes at secret locations in Cairo, are listed as priceless, antiquities authorities said. The recovery was among the biggest ever by Egyptian police.

Police say the guard worked at a warehouse where some of the antiquities were stored and had intended to sell the items to private collectors. He was at large.

Among the stolen items were two small statues of Queen Nefertiti found in a cellar believed to have been rented by the guard in an upper-class Cairo dis-

trict, Maj. Gen. Fouad Hassan, head of Egypt's transportation security agency, said Saturday.

The items were stolen from a warehouse in el-Minva, 135 miles south of Cairo. Egyptian relics are crammed in museums across the country and in 114 warehouses, many with little security.

Police officials said it was the arrest of a man in a Cairo subway station who was carrying two cartons containing 14 statuettes that broke the case open.

That arrest led to the seizure of two other suspects who were hiding stolen items, including 18 boxes of statuettes and 24 manuscripts in faded Arabic script.

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Sports at a glance

Schedule

Football

◆ The Homecoming game Saturday will showcase SJSU against one of the premier teams in the WAC, the San Diego State Aztecs. The game is at 4 p.m. and will be televised on ABC.

Volleyball

◆ The Spartans return home to host the Colorado State Rams Friday at 7 p.m. and the Wyoming Cowgirls 8 p.m. Saturday. Both matches will be played in Spartan Gym.

Men's soccer

◆ The soccer team plays at home 12 p.m. Sunday against Tulsa in Spartan Stadium.

Women's soccer

◆ The team hosts UC Santa Barbara 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Spartan Stadium. This will be the last home game of the regular season. The WAC championships begin Nov. 7.

Women's cross country

◆ The WAC championships are in Dallas Saturday.

Women's swimming

◆ The next meet for the swimmers will be Nov. 9 at the Aquatic Center when Pepperdine, UC Davis and University of Pacific visit SJSU.

Spartan Hockey

◆ The hockey team hosts UOP Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in the Ice Centre.

San Jose Lasers

◆ The Lasers are in action 7:30 p.m. tonight against Seattle at the Event Center. Sunday the Lasers host Richmond at 2:30 p.m.

WAC Woes: Conference struggles to maintain credibility after recent expansion

By Mike Traphagen
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Western Athletic Conference boasts that it is "poised for the future" after its expansion to 16 teams, but the progress of college football may be leaving the WAC in the past.

Spartan head coach John Ralston said while conference expansions are the sign of the times, the key to the future of college football lies within the bowl alliance.

"I happen to know that the Big 12 Conference has also secured the copyrights to the 'Big 14' and 'Big 16,' so the expansion in college football has not stopped," Ralston said. "But I've always felt that, eventually, a national championship would be decided through some sort of playoff system."

After the 1998 season, college football will scrap its present bowl system and switch to a bowl alliance to determine its national champion. The alliance, which has a four-bowl format, gives automatic berths to champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Southeastern Conference and Big East, Big 12, Big 10 and Pac 10 conferences.

Unlike the other six conferences, the WAC has not been granted with an automatic berth for its champion. The WAC champion is left to battle for one of the two at-large berths available, with no guarantee of being included.

"The only way they're going to give us better treatment is if we have a team that not just deserves to be there, but a team they can't ignore. That's going to be a 12-0 team."



Karl Benson
WAC commissioner

The exclusion of the WAC champion from the bowl alliance has surprised Ralston.

"I always thought that since Brigham Young University won the national championship in 1984 they were in a conference that couldn't be ignored," Ralston said.

Since it has been left out, WAC officials have been scrambling to find a secure path into the alliance.

"We are working toward receiving greater access to the bowl alliance, but that's not going to happen overnight," said Jeff Hurd, associate commissioner of the WAC.

Karl Benson, WAC commissioner, told the Dallas Morning News before the season started that his conference needed a dominant team this year. He said the WAC needs a showcase team to step up and demand respect from the other teams.

"The only way they're going to give us better treatment is if we have a team that not just deserves to be there, but a team they can't ignore," Benson said. "That's going to be a 12-0 team."

Ted Tollner, head football coach at San Diego State, agreed with Benson's comments as his team was preparing for its first game.

"I hope someone will go through undefeated, and I hope it's us," Tollner said. "The national perception is that they'd rather have another conference's No. 2 team than our No. 1 team in the alliance. Our conference's lot in life is that we are going to have to do something special to get noticed."

SDSU hasn't gone undefeated this season, but the Wyoming Cowboys have. Wyoming is the No. 17 team in the nation, it holds the longest winning streak in college football

Savage's pair gives Spartans soggy win

By Mike Traphagen
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With enough pushes, shoves, wet grass and mud to recreate a mosh pit from the 25th anniversary of Woodstock, the SJSU women's soccer team beat Chico State University 3-1 Wednesday at Spartan Stadium.

Stacie Savage scored two goals and senior Michelle Vargas added another in the Spartans' non-conference match to increase their record to 12-5-1 overall. Savage leads her team with 18 goals and 42 points, which are both school records.

Vargas said the muddy field conditions hampered the ability of both teams to play well.

"We knew it was going to be tough to give our true performance out there after the field had been rained on for two days," said Vargas, whose white uniform was covered in mud after the contest. "I know they weren't able to give a true performance either because passing the ball was difficult out there."

Spartan Coach Philippe Blin said the women had to adjust their ball control techniques to pass effectively.

"They couldn't do a regular push-pass because the ball wouldn't go anywhere," Blin said. "They had to do lift passes in order to get some air under the ball for the pass."

Forward Jennifer Ruggiero said she does not like playing in soccer in the mud.

"It must have been funny to watch, but that's not really a soccer game," Ruggiero said. "It was anybody's game out there."



A Chico State player splashes her way past a pair of Spartans during Wednesday's game in Spartan Stadium.

Luckily for us it wasn't a conference game, but playing in the mud is a good warm-up for when we play in the snow in Utah for the WAC tournament."

All three Spartan goals were scored on corner kick opportunities. Mia Duran centered in two balls for assists, while Staci Shrader booted one to Savage with her left foot for an assist.

Vargas scored the first goal of the game in the 20th minute, and Savage headed in two more in the 59th minute and the 71st.

Although the Spartans will compete in the WAC tournament Nov. 7, Ruggiero said her teammates cannot overlook Sunday's match against UC Santa Barbara, which will be the last home game for seniors Michelle Boccoli, Renee Cortez and Vargas.

"Last year UCSB beat us 3-1, but this year we're going to win it for the seniors," Ruggiero said. "It's going to be an emotional game for me because we all live together and this will be our last time playing together on this field."

Vargas admitted that her last game at Spartan Stadium will be filled with emotion.

"Oh, I don't want to talk about it," said Vargas with a smile and tears in her eyes. "I'm excited, but I'm also sad because I really don't want to leave the playing field—that's where I feel the most comfortable."

Boccoli is doubtful for Sunday's match after cutting her head in a collision with a Chico State player Wednesday.

PHOTO BY DONNA NICHOLS—SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY

Spartoons

SJSU Student

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

by B. NELSON

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



"WOW... THAT'S EVEN OLDER THAN MY TEACHER!!"



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WAC: conference searches for respectability after expansion

From page 6

"When we do prepare, we don't put any extra weight on the game because we want to uphold the conference. We just look at it as an opportunity to have a great outing against a great team."

Tollner said he understands the need to improve the conference's image, but he said his team prepares for every game in the same manner.

"There's no added pressure because you still want to go out and win games," Tollner said. "Perceptions of our conference may change over a long period of time if teams in the WAC continue to hold their own."

Not every team in the WAC is concerned about its conference's image and status in the bowl alliance. The Hawai'i Rainbows are still trying to adapt to the



Tollner

expanded conference. "We've played so badly that we don't even worry about bowl games," said Fred vonAppen, head football coach at Hawai'i.

The expansion widened the conference from Hawai'i to Houston, which prompted The Houston Chronicle to relay a West Coast writer's comments on the expansion: "It is cheaper (for the Rainbows) to fly to China and eat rice than it is for them to fly to Houston to play Rice."

Coach vonAppen said, "I think (the expansion) is interesting because it provides a greater continental flavor to football, but it also creates some traveling problems for us if we have to go play any

teams from Texas."

Edwards hesitated about the expansion because of the realignment within the conference. His BYU team was placed in the Mountain Division with New Mexico, Utah and five teams that are new to the conference.

"I was a little surprised when I heard they wanted to expand to so many teams," Edwards said. "There are some down sides because you lose some rivalries that you've had within the conference."

"Sure we've had some great games against San Diego State in the past, but we've also been playing teams like Wyoming, Air Force and Colorado State for 50 years — now we're not."

After coaching in the National Football League with the Los Angeles Rams, Tollner said he welcomed the expansion.

"I was actually one of the few, as a coach, who liked it," Tollner said. "Some teams were worried about preserving rivalries, but I just came from the NFL, which has done some rotating in its expansion and created more great rivalries."

"From a geographic standpoint, it is good for us because the expansion allows media in other cities to cover us," Tollner said.

Ralston said when he accepted the head coaching position at SJSU in 1992, he did so with the intention of building a national powerhouse in college football. He said that in order to do that, he needed to get his team involved in the bowl alliance. That's a goal he'll continue to work toward in his retirement, he said.

"If the alliance doesn't allow the top WAC team in, then we've got to find

another way to get in there," Ralston said. "Maybe teams need to start using political pressure from their home states to get in there. If it still doesn't allow the WAC champion in, then maybe San Diego State and San Jose State would then try going into the Pac-10."

"Getting into the bowl alliance is the key because the ultimate goal here is to compete with the top teams in football."

"This may sound crazy coming from me since I couldn't put many numbers in the win column, but I really do believe that San Jose State can compete for a national championship. It may be a long way down the road, but that's what I'll be working on with (Dr. Tom Brennan, director of athletics) after I retire."

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Hunt
- 6 Can province
- 10 Fuss
- 13 Crockett's last stand
- 14 Hurt
- 15 Location
- 17 Hindi princess
- 18 Life story
- 20 To the — of the earth
- 21 Hawkeye of "M*A*S*H"
- 22 Shift — lip
- 23 School term
- 26 Before
- 27 Gentlewoman
- 30 Magic sticks
- 32 Scents
- 33 Actress
- 36 Hawaiian island
- 37 Puma donna's songs
- 38 Secure
- 42 Does very well
- 44 Playful animal
- 45 More prudent
- 47 Certain grad
- 48 Inate to attack
- 49 Steel-making process
- 53 Superior
- 55 Jewelry box
- 56 27th President
- 60 Rebounds
- 62 Life of — easy street
- 63 Cut down (trees)
- 64 Have — in one's bonnet
- 65 External
- 66 Cardinal's color
- 67 Young boys
- 68 Overact

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FORESTS GERBILS
INK TALE SCONES
NESS BYES HASTE
PAL RANT
GALLEO PUNCHED
AWAKE RAPT ZANE
ROVER ABET AVON
BLAST LADY REST

Dogs: Canines to patrol campus

From page 1

The dogs, one of whom has already been named Judge, will also be giving presentations in local elementary schools of their skills and meeting the children, Maloney said.

The dogs will assume their community relations duties and campus patrol after they have undergone intensive training with their handlers, organized by Officer Bryan Garrett, for two weeks Lowe said.

The dogs will live with their handlers and won't begin their training with Pomeroy and Caldwell until they have had two weeks to bond with the two officers, Pomeroy said.

German Shepherds were chosen rather than other breeds due to tradition.

"German Shepherds were the original dogs used for police work," said Pomeroy.

"You never stop training," Pomeroy said, regarding how long the handler training lasts. "Your training is a continuous, ongoing process and you're learning all the time, just like the dog is."

Lowe said the dogs and their handlers will receive routine training every month after their initial training.

Lowe also said that the dogs have to be trained to work with other officers besides their handlers and these other officers have to be trained to work with the dogs.

"If the dogs go into a building after a suspect, the officer, doesn't go in until they signal," Lowe said. "It could mess up the operation."

The 17-month-old males, costing \$5,000 each, have had German protection training, which includes searching and biting. The dogs are taught to bite and hold onto their suspects and let go on command, according to Pomeroy.

The dogs will receive training in tracking, building searches and searching for suspects in open outside areas, Pomeroy said.

The tracking and outside searches will be where the dog's senses of smell and hearing will come into play, he said. Tracking means trying to find a suspect after the suspect has left the scene of the crime.

Pomeroy said the dogs will also be performing article searches where they may be sent to find items thrown in bushes by suspects being pursued after committing a burglary or assault.

The dogs will focus on the fresh-

est scent they find in that area. Plans may include cross-training in bomb and narcotics detection, Pomeroy said.

Pomeroy said he hopes the dogs aren't too big after hearing that one of Maloney's pet German Shepherds weighs about 130 pounds.

Pomeroy said there are two reasons overly large dogs can be a liability. One is they tend to break bones easily when they fall. If this happens in a building or somewhere outside, the handler may have to carry the dog to safety.

"There's no way I'm carrying a 130-pound dog, not on my best day," Pomeroy said.

UPD is planning to acquire two more dogs after these two have been on duty for approximately one-and-a-half years, Pomeroy said.

These will be the first dogs on duty at SJSU since 1994, Lowe said. The reason it has been so long since there were dogs on campus is that there wasn't enough money in the budget, he said. He said that the new budget contains enough funding for the dogs.

The dogs are expensive as will be the training for both the dogs, their handlers and other officers that have to work with them Lowe said.

Lecture: Sea's secrets have medical potential

By Ed Oberweiser
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU alumnus William Fenical will describe new chemicals he discovered in the ocean that have potential as antidotes for human diseases or for alleviating some of their symptoms in a lecture today at 3:30 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 109.

Fenical is the director of the marine research division of Scripps Institute of Oceanography at the University of California, San Diego. He is an international authority on the subject, said Ray Okuda, SJSU chemistry professor.

Fenical received his master's degree in chemistry from SJSU in 1965. This will be Fenical's first visit to SJSU in 31 years, Okuda said.

The lecture is funded by a research grant from Chimetrics Research Associates Inc. of San Jose, which was founded by another SJSU alumnus, Brad Zaro. Zaro received his master's degree in biological sciences in 1975, Okuda said.

Chimetrics is a company that arranges human testing of new drugs that other companies have developed and are seeking approval from the Food and Drug Administration, he said.

Zaro started Chimetrics as a small, local company in San Jose. The company now has offices in Atlanta and London, with about 60 employees worldwide, Okuda said.

There are a number of chemical compounds and bacteria produced in nature by plants and animals as defense mechanisms that have been discovered and

used to help humans in a number of ways, Okuda said.

An example Okuda gave was the willow tree. Some primitive cultures learned that chewing willow leaves relieved some pains, Okuda said, and the knowledge was passed down through the generations.

Later, when more advanced technologies became available, aspirin was developed, according to Okuda.

Fenical who is also a diver, considers marine microorganisms a frontier area in drug discovery and natural products chemistry, according to Genetic Engineering News.

Fenical has screened microbes from sea water, marine sediments, searching for chemicals with anti-inflammatory and anti-cancer properties, according to the article.

Fenical and his research group created an organic extract, pseudopterosin, that is now being tested for its anti-inflammatory properties and has been introduced into skin care products by Estee Lauder cosmetics, Okuda said.

Fenical's group collaborated with the Bahamian government on this project.

Fenical received a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from UC Riverside in 1968, and was a American Cancer Society Postdoctoral fellow there from 1968-69.

In addition to being a professor of oceanography at UC San Diego, Fenical is the coordinator of the California State Sea Grant program and director of the Center for Marine Biology and Biomedicine at Scripps Institute, Okuda said.

Webstock

From page 1

House and Newt Gingrich, speaker of the House of Representatives will also be online to participate in the event.

"Webstock truly is about building a community," Ken Grouf, associate director of Do Something said. "It's about young people getting together, sharing ideas and making a change."

The festival kicks off tonight at midnight when Porno for Pyros will play.

There will be an official launch party at 11 p.m., broadcasting from the Silicon Reef bar in San Francisco.

From noon until 5 p.m. on Saturday, MTV will broadcast the "Choose or Lose" special online, which will feature Stone Temple Pilots, Tom Petty and The Presidents of the United States of America.

The festival will end with Michael Stipe and Tom Petty, respectively on Monday at 9:30 p.m.

The festival will be launched from servers provided by Silicon Graphics.

The festival is produced by Hayes and the organization Do Something. The organization is a non-profit youth service organization.

The organization gives the Brick Award to youth who do exemplary things. There is a national award of \$100,000, won last year by Melissa Bradley from Washington D.C.

There are also 10 regional awards, which a Palo Alto woman won. Priya Haji, 25, won for creating Free at Last, a substance abuse program.

Webstock '96 will be at <http://www.webstock96.com>. To see the events, you will need to download a free copy of Virtual Places. This is linked to the home page.

Juices linked to E. coli Odwalla pulls fruit juice from shelves

SEATTLE (AP) — A popular brand of fruit juices was pulled off store shelves in seven Western states and Canada after health officials linked the product to an outbreak of E. coli bacterial poisoning.

As of Wednesday, health officials in Washington state had confirmed 13 cases of E. coli infection and at least 19 of them involved Odwalla fruit juices. At least eight possible cases were also being investigated.

Most of the victims have been children. One boy remained hospitalized; the other victims were not seriously ill.

Health officials used dietary histories taken on the victims, coupled with genetic "fingerprinting" of the bacteria, to trace the outbreak to a batch of unpasteurized apple juice that Odwalla uses as an ingredient in many of its fresh mixed fruit beverages.

"The public is admonished not to drink Odwalla fruit juice containing apple juice," Dr. Alonzo Plough, director of the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health, told a news conference.

Odwalla Inc., based in Half Moon Bay, Calif., on Wednesday issued a nationwide recall of all its products containing apple juice.

Thirteen types of juice were being taken off the shelves, Odwalla said. While they all contain some apple juice, most of them, like Blackberry Fruitshake and Mango Tango, do not have "apple" in their names.

"Our first concern is for the health and safety of those affected," Stephen Williamson, Odwalla chief executive officer, said in a

statement.

Company spokeswoman Sydney Fisher could not say what volume of juice was involved in the recall or how much it will cost the company.

The stock of Odwalla plunged 29 percent this morning on word of the recall, falling \$5.37 1/2 to \$13 a share on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Odwalla sells its products in select markets in Washington, California, Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Texas and British Columbia. The company markets its drinks as natural.

Ten of the 13 confirmed victims drank Odwalla beverages containing unpasteurized apple juice, Plough said. Nine of the 10 were children ages 10 and younger. All drank the juice between Oct. 11 and 21.

Plough and officials from the state Department of Health said they did not immediately know if the other three victims also drank Odwalla juice.

Officials were alerted to the E. coli outbreak when five infected children were admitted to the hospital.

E. coli killed three children and sickened hundreds in western

Washington in early 1993. That outbreak was traced to contaminated and undercooked hamburgers served at Jack-in-the-Box restaurants.

The potentially tainted Odwalla flavors are Apple Juice, Blackberry Fruitshake, Mango Tango, Super Protein, Strawberry Banana Smoothie, Raspberry Smoothie, C-Monster, Mo-Beta, Femme Vitale, Strawberry C-Monster, Superfood, Serious Ginseng and Deep in Peach.

Odwalla sells 12 other products, from strawberry lemonade to a vegetable cocktail, that do not contain apple juice and are not affected by the recall.

Chained demonstrators arrested outside Headwaters Forest

CARLOTTA, Calif. (AP) — A dozen demonstrators were arrested after they chained themselves to a gate on a logging road leading to the Headwaters Forest, authorities said.

Environmental activists have staged a series of demonstrations to protest Pacific Lumber Co.'s salvage logging operations near the old-growth forest. Those arrested Wednesday were charged with trespassing, according to Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies.

Pacific Lumber, with state approval, began salvage logging Oct. 7 in forests in southern Humboldt County outside

Headwaters Forest, the world's largest privately owned old-growth forest. Salvage logging involves removing dead and dying trees.

Pacific Lumber is retraining from logging a 7,500-acre area in and around Headwaters under a tentative agreement with the Clinton administration that would transfer the forest to public ownership in exchange for \$380 million and additional woodlands.

"This action is a symbol of our continued commitment to stop Maxxam Corp. (Pacific Lumber's owner) from access to the point of destruction," said Robert Parker, one of the demonstrators

Wednesday.

Pacific Lumber spokeswoman Mary Bullwinkel said salvage logging would continue as weather permits.

Activists said they planned to protest today outside the San Francisco offices of Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-California, who helped negotiate the Headwaters deal with Pacific Lumber.

"Halloween is the perfect time to unmask this deal for Headwaters as a chamber of horrors," said Earth First! organizer Darrel Cherney. "It is turned out to be a trick, not a treat, for Headwaters Forest."

Monterey Aquarium acquires green turtle

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — The Monterey Bay Aquarium's newest addition, a 350-pound green sea turtle, arrived by airplane from Pennsylvania before taking its first dip in an aquarium holding pool.

And at its first feeding Tuesday, the turtle got a taste of the regional specialty: squid.

The turtle, a gift from the Pittsburgh Zoo, will keep another green sea turtle company in the aquarium's 1 million-gallon Outer Bay exhibit.

"We wanted another turtle because the one we have spends a lot of time on the bottom. He isn't visible to visitors," said senior aquarist Steve Brorsen.

That turtle, Brorsen said, arrived from the New York Zoological Society earlier this year, and is half the size of the new one.

"With two, the chances are visi-

tors will see one or the other," he said. First exhibited at the Montreal Aquarium in 1969, the turtle has spent the last 27 years in captivity.

"SUNDAY NIGHT ALIVE"
DATE: November 3rd, 1996
PLACE: SAN JOSE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
790 South 12th Street, San Jose
TIME: 8:00pm in the gym

- College age young people will gather for an evening of celebration, worship and challenge.
- Jason Ingram's band will be leading praise & worship.
- Upcoming Sunday evening dates: Nov. 17th, Dec. 1st, and Dec. 15th.
- Call 293-9058 for questions and directions.

Eagle Spirit and AISES (SJSU Student Assoc.) Present

Native American Heritage Week

Nov. 1 (Friday): Kickoff Celebration Concert featuring Swift Cloud drum circle, Acoustic Paradise, Hoka Hey
Time: 7:00
Location: SJSU Music Concert Hall, Music Bldg.
*Monetary donations requested

Live Broadcast on **Q-LAND**
Story telling by Diane Way
Traditional dancing

Nov. 4 (Mon): Science & Engineering
Panelists: Randy Piro & Sam Sakaquapetewa

Nov. 5 (Tues): Culture & Sovereignty
Panelists: Roberto Ramirez & Al Cross
Also: Anthropology Panel Discussion

Nov. 6 (Wed): Health & Welfare
Panelists: Dr. Chris Mele, Elizabeth Merino, Leah Mata-Dale, Hank LaBrea

Nov. 7 (Thurs): Hollywood Indian & Media Portrayals
Panelists: Dave Yohn, Diane Way, "Buddy" Butler

Nov. 8 (Fri): Red Earth Day Celebration
Topics: Financial aid, Admissions Procedures, Time: 10:00-11:00

Regalia Fashion Show
Featuring Mary Youngblood, Traditional Dances
Time: 11:00am-1:00pm
Story telling by Diane Way
Traditional dancing

Live Broadcast on **Q-LAND**

All panel discussions will be held from 11:00am-1:00pm in the Student Union Ballroom.
Canned good donations will be collected for the American Indian Center. Program details subject to change, call 271-9752 for more information.

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